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all his followers that Tammany Hall, the police and the repeaters had been too much for him. He declared that up to that hour he knew positively that more than six hundred repeaters had voted and that he expected at least another hundred would vote before the police were closed. He said that appeals to the police for redress were of no avail, because they had orders from above not to interfere.

Immediately after the polic closed great crowds gathered in front of the Horatio Seymour Club on Eighth avenue, between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets and in front of the Pequod Club on Twenty-fifth street, just east of Eighth avenue. The Seymour Club is the headquarters of the Goodwinites. The Pequod Club is the headquarters of the Goodwinites. The Pequod Club is the headquarters of the Goodwinites of each faction gathered around the respective headquarters to await the returns. When they first began to come in the Sheehanites clucked up courage, for as district after district was reported it became apparent that the race was to be very close and the excitement grew to be intense.

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The rival crowds cheered whenever the news favored their particular candidate, and they yelled and hooted at each other as though every minute there might be a physical colision. At 11 o'clock all the returns were in save from two districts. The Goodwinites were then claiming the election by about a hundred, while the Sheehanites figured that their man was only about fifteen votes behind. The missing districts were the Twenty-first and the Twenty-second. If they returned a majority for Sheehan, he would win. The crowd in the Pequod Club was armply wild with excitement. Pretty soon a man rushed up to the third floor where the ex-Police commissioner was sixthus surrounded by Senator Louis Mundisker and other the street of the floor of the windows to the third of the control of the control of the control of the windows to the third of the control of the windows to the control of the windows to the control of the windows to the street took it up and brought out a fife and drum corps to celebrate the victory. They marched around the streets yelling and shooting, and wondering what had become of the Goodwinites, who had dispersed from their headquarters. In a few minutes this crowd too came down the street with a band and windering what had become of the Goodwinites, who had dispersed from their headquarters. In a few minutes this crowd too came down the street with a band and windering what had become of the Goodwinites, who had dispersed the floor of the windows to the windows to the windows to the windows

the row and notified the Mercer street station.

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men went around on the double quick and the
crowd melted in a twinkling.

McAvoy was found lying on the sidewalk
when the crowd was dispersed. He was feigning to be unconscious and was locked up. At
some of the other polling places Mr. March's
captains were roughly handled, but no other
arrests were made.

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received was the vote in the Eleventh district, which stood 77 for Keahon against
11 for Boyle. When this was announced
there was the wildest sort of cheering and
as each election district with but two exceptions
showed similar results the crowd velled for the
new leader until it was boarse. Mr. Keahon stayed
down on the sidewalk most of the time, the
centre of a surging crowd, every one trying to
shake his hand. His friends hung out over the
sidewalk a big floral horseshoe and there was
redoubled cheering. When seven districts
were still to be heard from Keahon ordered
out the bands, bombs were sent off and Eighth
avanue looked like a canon of red fire. One
band marched around with a big crowd at its
heels while the other stayed to help along the
enthusiasm at headquariers. Throughout the
district the rejoicing appeared to be equally
marked.

The attempt of Joseph T. Hackett to over-throw Franklin B. Miller, the Republican leader in this district, did not meet with the same suc-cess, Miller carrying all but six of the twenty-five election districts and beating Hackett by

ive election districts and beating Hackett by 325 votes.

In the Fourteenth, when it became apparent that the present Republican leader, James J. Pegnam, was snowing under his opponent, Frank J. Drummond, the latter said:

"Well, I suppose the best man wins. I'm beaten, but I'm a good Republican and shall certainly stand by the organization in this district.

The total vote was 582 for Pegnam and 110 for Drummond. Pegnam said that he might sue Drummond on account of the circulars the latter had issued which Pegnam said were libellous.

The Tammany Hall contest in the Thirteenth Assembly district, in which J. J. O'Brien sought to wrest the leadership from P. J. Dooling, resulted in an overwhelming victory for Dooling. He carried every one of the nineteen election districts and won by a vote of 1,200 to 340. O'Brien was not dismayed by the result, and declared that he would continue the war on Dooling.

will later on produce a rumpus in the county committee."

The Tammany primaries in the Twenty-third Assembly district resulted in the election of Leader Thomas F. MeAvoy. The vote of the thirty-five election districts was McAvoy. 2.47; Reynolds, 638. The McAvoy adherents had a parade and McAvoy made a speech to them at their headquarters, 32? West 131st street, in which he denounced Reynolds.

The fight of William J. Kennedy against Isaac A. Hopper in the Thirty-first Assembly district for the Tammany leadership, resulted in a Hopper victory by a vote of 1500 to 659.

In the Thirty-second Assembly district Republican primaries, John R. Reid was defeated by the present leader, Isaac Newman, by a vote of 619 for Newman to 879 for Reid. George Woodenbury, the chairman of the Board of the county to extinguish his pretensions to future leadership. Both sides were claiming the district at a late hour last night by a majority of the chairman of the Board of the county to extinguish his pretensions to future leadership. Both sides were claiming the district at a late hour last night by a majority of the chairman of the Board of the clection of the day had issued over the day had issued over the add Ste rs early in the day had issued over the add Ste rs early in the day had issued over the add Ste rs early in the day had issued over the add Ste rs early in the day had issued over the add Ste rs early in the day had issued over the add Ste rs early in the day had issued over the five work which were executed.

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that the transfer he had cone so tolled that the transfer he had secured from the Board of Elections allowing him to vote there had not been recorded on the books. He informed his fellow inspectors, and after considerable discussion it was decided that he had better be arrested. He was accordingly locked up a the East 104th street station on the complaint of Arthur Kolb of 163 East 104th street.

The Democratic primar es in the annexed district which takes in Williamsbridge, Wakesled, West Chester and City Island were carried by Thomas O'Neill, the Tammany leader, over the Morris owner of the Morris Park racerack. The fight in the district was one of he hottest since it has been annexed. Mr. Iorris and Judge Penfield with other leading Democrats who favor Coler made a deterning effort to retire O'Neill who is a blackmith, but failed. The result will put an end the chances of Mr. Morris to be nominated at Congress by the Democrats of the Sixteenth siriet.

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The following are the Executive Committees of the Republican County Committee and the lammany Hall organization for the municipal ampaign of 1901, as the result of last night's rimaries. The committees will organize in secumber, and these lists, of course, are subject a change between now and then. Here are lelists:

REPUBLICAN EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1901 Dist. Executive Member. Dist. Executive Member.

1 Martin B. Healey. 19 George R. Bidwell.

2 Dennis Shea. 20 F. Norton Goddard. 20 F. Norton Goddard 21 Abraham Gruber. 22 Charles K. Lexow. 23 Foster F. Potter. 24 Smith Pine. 25 (Not selected.) P. J. O'Brien.
Cornelius Van Cott.
James March.
Franklin Miller.
Charles H. Murray
Frederick S. Gibbs.
Ferdinand Eldman.
John P. Windolph.
John Steibling.
Herman Joveshof.
Lames F. Pegram. 25 (Not selected.) 26 Jastrow Alexander. 27 James W. Perry. 28 John H. Gunner. 29 (Not selected). 30 John C. Graham. 31 Silas C. Croft. Herman Joveshof, James F. Pegnam, George W. Wanmaker George Hilliard, John Reisenweber, William Henkel. 32 Isaas C. Croft. 32 Isaac Newman. 33 Frank Raymond. 34 William H. Ten Eyck 35 Edward H. Healy. Annex. Seward Baker.

TAMMANY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, 1901. Michael C. Murphy.
Patrick Divver.
P. J. Ryde: Dist. Executive Membe James T. Keating Matthew F. Donohue Francis J. Lantry. Thomas F. McAvoy. Maurice F. Holahan P. J. Ryder Edward T. Fitzpatrick. Bernard P. Martin. Timothy D. Sullivan. Patrick H. Keahon. Martin Engel. Frank J. Goodwin. Julius Harburger. William Dalton. P. J. Scully. 24 Maurice F. Holaban.
25 George F. Scannell.
26 Thomas J. Dunn.
27 James J. Martin.
28 Maurice Featherson.
9 John F. Carroll.
30 Harry C. Hart.
31 Isaac A. Hopper.
32 John J. Hyan.
33 Nicholas J. Hayes.
34 (South), P. F. Nagle.
54 (North) A. Moebus.
55 Louis P. Haffen.
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Daniel F. McMahon.
Charles F. Murphy.
John B. Sexton.

#### DADY WINS IN BROOKLYN. Regulars on Both Sides Victorious-Senator

Coffer Knocked Out.

Michael J. Dady, chairman of the Executive committee of the Kings County Republican ommittee, defeated R. Ross Appleton for the endership of the First Assembly district in Brooklyn at the primary election in Brooklyn vesterday, his majority being 275. The result of the election seems to indicate that Dady will continue to hold his high place in the County committee, Naval Officer Robert Sharkey was also successful in his contest with Assistant Postmaster William J. Taylor for the leadership f the Sixteenth Assembly District, beating him by 132 votes.

On the Democratic side the Willoughby street machine, of which Hugh McLaughlin is the head, won a sweeping victory. Senator Coffey of the Red Hook district and all his allies, including Assistant Corporation Counsel Luke D. Stapleton, were defeated at the primaries and Senator Coffey loses control of his senate district. In his own Assembly district the latest returns indicate that his opponent for the leadership, William O'Donnell,

In the Seventh district. East River Bridge, commissioner James W. Boyle, who has been the Tammany leader for nine years, met with an overwhelming defeat at the hands of Patrick Keahon, the boss truckman and ex-Alderman. The total vote in the tensity-diversely calculated for Boyle. The latter only carried one district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at le vote. In the other twenty-three districts he as beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at le vote. In the other twenty-three districts he as beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at le vote. In the other twenty-three districts he as beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at le vote. In the other twenty-three districts he as beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at levote. In the other twenty-three districts he was beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at levote. In the other twenty-three districts he was beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at levote. In the other twenty-three districts he was beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at levote. In the other twenty-three districts he was beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in another succeeded in getting at levote. In the other twenty-three districts he was beaten by overwhelming majorities, his own district, the Twenty-fifth, and in the construction of the construc

erous language nuried at his factional opponents during the preliminary controversy. The papers in Mr. Appleton's suit were served on Dady on Monday night and those in the second suit, in which Robert Spitzer is plaintiff, yesterday morning.

The battle was vigorously maintained from the opening to the closing of the polls. Dady himself and his chief licutenants were on the move all the time and his workers showed more energy and strategy than their opponents. It was early apparent that Dady would fnaintain his hold on the district in spite of the hostility of the Heights Republicans to him. There was great rejoicing at his headquarters in the Argyle when the returns began to come in showing that he was ahead by a secure majority and when the figures were complete and showed that he had won by a majority of 275 in a total value of 1,753 there was a round of cheering.

cheering. Appleton and his friends said that the result. Appleton and his irrends said that he res while disappointing in many respects, co not fall to to be taken as a severe rebuke Dady and to convince him that he was not man for chief leader of the Republican for in Kings county. They pointed to the f man for chief leader of the Republican forces in Kings county. They pointed to the fact that the First ward, which repudiated him, gave a majority of 420 for Roosevelt two years ago, while the Third ward upon which he had to rely for his main support, gave Van Wyck a raajority of 138. They declared that they never would be satisfied until Dady was driven from his post at the head of the organization. They also allege that the Dadyles resorted to all kinds of mean schemes and buildozing at the polyst of accomplish their purpose. polls to accomplish their purpose.

This is the summary of the vote:

APPLETON. DADY 

Dady's majority, 275.

The fight in the Sixteenth Assembly district was very exciting. There was a combined effort there on the part of Assistant-Postmaster William J. Taylor and State Committeeman John B. Post to defeat the present leader, Naval Officer Robert Sharkey. Sharkey won by the vote of 1,622 to 1,545. Taylor was beaten in his own election district by five votes. In the Third Assembly district former Justice R. H. Laimbeer, Jr., the present leader, defeated M. C. Hanton by a good vote.

In the Twelfth Assembly district the fight between the present leader, Maristrate Henry Bristow, and Col. Edward E. Britton, was very close. At a late hour last night Magistrate Bristow was claiming victory by a small majority.

## SENATOR COFFEY BEATEN.

sult, and declared that he would continue the war on booling.

In the Twenty-fifth Assembly district the forces headed by Herbert E. Parsons put up a vigorous fight against the leadership of Charles A. Heess, but the Heess ticked was victorious by a vote of 651 to 356, with two districts which are known to be favorable to Hess to hear from The Hess ticket won in sixteen of the twenty-five election districts. The candidates for the Republican County Committee were the same on both tickets with the exception that on the opposition ticket the name of Dr. D. B. St. John Roosa had been substituted for Hess's, Mr. Hess will not accept the leadership of the district for another year. The eight newly elected delegates to the County Committee are Gen. Francis V. Greene, Job E. Hedges, George G. McKenzie, Charles A. Hess. Henry Birrell, William H. Wadhams, McDougall Hawkes and Henry Pollack.

The Republicans in the Twenty-ninth Assembly district, beaded by Alexander T. Mason, were victoribus over the opposition, which was led by A. L. M. Bullowa and John S. Tebbetts. The vote for members of the Republican County Committee was 466 for Mason and 306 for the opposition. Former Mayor Strong was on both tickets Mr. Mason gave out the following statement last night: "Gen. Greene gave the opposition managers a copy of the ticket containing our candidates, which is an unheard of thing, and he gave them an opportunity to get up a ticket intended to deceive the voters, which will later on produce a rumpus in the county committee.

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HERRICK BEATEN AGAIN.

Albany.

ALBANY, Aug., 28.- The Democratic prime

repeating his victory of last spring, when he

nhorsed Supreme Court Justice D. Cady

Herrick as the Democratic leader of Albany.

Not in years have the Democratic primaries

been so hotly contested as they were to-day.

As a result Mr. Wood's forces, headed by State

Committeeman P. E. McCabe, defeated the

efforts of Justice Herrick and his newly found

friends from outside the county to diminish

Mr. Wood's political influence in the Demo-

At last spring's primaries the delegation

from this county to the State convention which

selected national delegates was equally divided.

six to six, between the Wood and the Herrick

factions. To-day's primaries had the same

and the Third Assembly districts. The anti-Herrick people defeated Justice Herrick in his own ward in this city under the leadership

of William Graham Rice, who was a United States Civil Service Commissioner under Presi-

borough of Queens was the overthrow of Tam-

many leader John P. Madden by the Caseldy

Sutfhin combine. Councilman Joseph Cassidy will be recognized as the next leader

and John H. Sutphin is assured of renomi-

job that he has held for thirty-three years. Be-

fore consolidation, Sutphin was the Democratic

leader of Queens, but when Tammany ex-

tended its authority over there he was de-

feated by Madden. Ever since he has been

In the First ward, which is Long Island City.

there were 3,104 votes cast at the Democratic

primaries. The Madden ticket, headed by Madden and Magistrate Matthew J. Smith.

ARRESTS EARLY IN THE NINTH.

Their Duty-Four Prisoners Held.

to Chief of Police Devery yesterday saying

that he had received so many complaints of

sembly district that he desired the Chief to issu

orders to his policemen to cooperate with the

superintendent's deputies in making arrests

f any of the persons against whom complaints

had been made should appear at the primaries.

Specific complaints had been received at Supt-

McCullagh's office from a number of other

act in each of them, but the Ninth district was

the only one where the situation seemed to

Chief Devery, after receiving the commu-

nication, said that he had issued orders that

Mr. McCullagh's deputies receive all the as-

sistance they needed. Supt. McCullagh's de-

partment has jurisdiction at primaries only

when specific charges have been made. His

deputies are not permitted to do mere detective

work, as at registration and election time.

Last Friday John C. Sheehan wrote to Chief Devery openly charging the police with interfering in the politics of the district and using blackmailing methods to further the interest

There were half a dozen prisoners in the

Jefferson Market police court before 3 o'clock yesterday charged with illegal voting at the primary elections in the Ninth district. Others were brought in later. The Sheehan and anti-

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of Goodwin.

trying to bring about just what happened last

night.

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es here to-day resulted in Eugene D. Wood's

to Albany.

Stapleton's defeat in the Seventh Assembly district was decisive, the vote being: Doyle, 3,035; Stapleton, 1,020.

There was a surprise in the Fifth Assembly district. It was expected that Warden Haves of the Penitentiary, who had all along sided with Senator Coffey in his opposition to Willoughby Street, would put a ticket in the field, but at the last moment he failed to do to, and Commissioner of Jurora Meiody, who had been installed as leader in place of Hayes, had a walkover. Hayes did not go to the polls at all, but spent the evening playing pinochie at the Iroquois Club in South Ninth street. When asked for an explanation of his withdrawal he merely said: "I am out of politics to-night and playing pinochie." The toffeyites were dumfounded when they heard of Hayes's action, as they had been banking on his support in their tussle with Willoughby Street. It is the general impression that he had made his peace with Mr. McLaughlin but would now have to play second fiddle to Meiody, his former lieutenant.

The organization leaders in all the other districts against whom any fight was made also carried the day, and even Maguire, in the Twenty-first, against whom there was the greatest outery, came out ahead. It was a great day for the Willoughby Street machine and is another feather in the cap of James Shevin, upon whom Mr. McLaughlin's mantle is to descend. friend of his and not the least bit and oner.

In the West Side court James McDonald, a Sheehan man, who claimed a residence at 521 West Twenty-eighth street, was held on the complaint of a Goodwin watcher, that he had not lived in the election district thirty days. McDonald was held by Magistrate Brann in \$500 bail for examination to-morrow. McDonald told reporters he had lived in the election district since July 24, and ever since then had been persecuted by anti-Sheehan men.

men.
John Brown of 507 West Twenty-ninth street
was arrested in the evening in the Twentysecond election district, and John B. McCabe of
410 West Twenty-eight street in the Twentieth
election district. Both were locked up in the
West Thirty-seventh street station.

#### IN RICHMOND COUNTY. Eugene D. Wood Wins at the Primaries in

The Regular Republican Ticket Wins-Only

One Democratic Ticket. The regular Democratic and Republican primaries were held in Richmond borough yesterday and a large vote was polled. There was no opposition to the Democratic ticket and the regular organization carried every district in the county. There were two tickets in the the county. There were two tickets in the field in the Republican party. The regular ticket was headed by Quarantine Commissioner Hugh McRoberts and the Republican League ticket, a split from the regular party, was headed by Edward D. Clark of West New Brighton. The fight was a bitter one, but the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the county. The opposition carried the Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Eleventh districts in Castleton and the Third in Middletown. Clarke, the league leader, carried his district by only three yotes

dent Cleveland. Henry A. Peckham, a son of United States Supreme Court Justice Rufus W. Peckham, won out in the Sixth ward as a United States Supreme Court Justice Rufus W. Peckham, won out in the Sixth ward as a Wood man.

The Ninth ward, in which David B. Hill lives, was carried through the efforts of Mr. Wood. In fact four of the Herrick strongholds, the Sixth, Ninth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards, went against Herrick for the first time in years. While the Herrick people did not increase their State convention representation at to-day's primary as compared with last spring the wards and towns which they won gave their ticket a largely increased vote. The result of the primarles was surprising even to the anti-Herrick people, in view of the fact that a number of outsiders have been lending aid to Justice Herrick people, in view of the fact that a number of outsiders have been lending aid to Justice Herrick people, in view of the fact that a number of outsiders have been lending aid to Justice Herrick people, in view of the fact that an umber of outsiders have been lending aid to Justice Herrick people, in view of the fact had a spring, the effort at to-day's primaries was to secure absolute control of the city of Albany so that he can name the Democratic candidate for Mayor a year from next fall. This he has accomplished without question. At the last primaries the Herrick people secured the City Committee by a narrow margin, but the Wood people organized the committee by a vote of 19 to 17. To-day's primaries resulted in Mr. Wood's securing control of the next Albany City Committee by a vote of 25 to 12, and he is in a position to name the next Democratic candidate for Mayor. Of the nineteen wards in the city of Albany Mr Wood carried eleven and Mr. Herrick seven, while in one ward they split even.

Mr. Hill cast his vote in the Ninth ward

was headed by Edward D. Clark of West New Brighton. The fight was a bitter one, but the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular ticket won by over four hundred in the regular to the capture of the fall and the many the party as He Cansot Rule II.

The "Albany Argus" Says He Weuld Ruin Hit Party as He Cansot Rule II.

Albany, Aug. 28—The Albeny Argus to-morrow morning will again editorially criticise David B. Hill's course in the present campaign in an article entitled "From Statesmanship to Anarchy." It will say.

"What is David B. Hill trying to do to the Democratic party? Every county in the State answers that question with the declaration that by all the trickery of which he is past master and sided by all the men whose treaders to the thinker and main to accomplish the vengeance of David Hill. And vengeance of bavid Hill. And vengeance of David Hill. And well and the people, it does not bow down to him and cringing say: Thou art our master and we thy slaves."

"On men who never for an instant have swerved in their party loyalty Hill is trying nis ruin or rule policy. Against Bryan is 189, the regular of the party of the property of the party of the property of the property of the property of the party read to the property of the

plot to smash the chances of Democratic victory for the sake of a personal triumph?

"Hill's destroying hand must be stayed. He has made too many appearances in the present campaign for his party's good. At Kansac City all elements of discord had him for their centre. In New York he disclosed himself when he had James K. McGul re of Syracuse made chairman of the Executive Committee in violation of all Democratic or other precedent, which demands that when an outsider is to be made executive chairman the consent of the full committee must first be had. Loyal Democrats were amazed at this high-handed action, but in the interest of harmony no word o protest was said. Hill's first attempt at discord had failed, but he did not give up. Scarcely had Hill's man been seated when, at the instance of Hill, he declared with all the insolence of a czar of politics that one man alone could be the Democratic candidate for Governor—he, McGuire, had said it. Murphy, Croker and the others were a trifle amazed, but still Hill failed of his object. He could not disturb their loyalty to their party.

"Then came Saratyga. Made frantic, childbut still Hill failed of his object. He could not disturb their loyalty to their party.

"Then came Saratsga. Made frantic, childishly frantic, at his non-success as destroyer, Hill put forth another thrust with McGuire. Trampling on the unbroken precedent of every political party that ever existed, be sought to force McGuire as temporary chairman of the State convention, then a month away. What cared he for precedent? It was party disruption he sought, and to make more certains.

What cared he for precedent? It was party disruption he sought, and to make more certain his success, he kept his plot a secret from the real leaders of the party until his lieutenant. Danforth, repeated it in the form of a resolution and then fled for shelter behind the coat tail of Hill. Such a boyish exhibition no party had ever seen before, but there was more in it than expression of boyish anger. Again it was the effort to tear the party to pieces to gratify the the party to pieces to gratify rage of Hill. But again there was failure, scheme of Hill was averaged. rage of Hill. But again there was failure. The scheme of Hill was exposed. To every Democrat in the State was brought then the supreme proof of the ingratifude of this man who had had so much from the rarty he was and is so persistently trying to destroy.

"Blind rage has possessed him from that day. From a statesman he has degenerated into a political anarchist."

### TICKET OF THE TWENTY-SEVEN. At Last, It Is Said, They Have Secured Names to Put on It.

there were 3,104 votes cast at the Democratic primaries. The Madden ticket, headed by Madden and Magistrate Matthew J. Smith, was defeated by 16 votes by Committeeman Cassidy and Magistrate Thomas C. Kadien. Patrick J. Gleason headed a ticket of his own in Long Island City and got 200 votes. In the second ward, the old town of Newtown Joseph Bermel, the Madden candidate, was defeated by James F. O'Brien. P. J. Mara, a Democrat who declared himself independent of all factions, won in Flushing, where he had no opposition. Mara and Sutphin are good political friends. In the Fourth ward, Jamaica, County Clerk Sutphin defeated Madden's man, Luke J. Eldert. Coroner Philip T. Cronin, the anti-Madden candidate in the Fifth ward, Rockaway and Far Rockaway, had no opposition.

There were fights all over the borough, but no arrests. The liveliest one was at the polling place of the Sixth primary district of Long Island City, where Councilman Cassidy, the new leader, we it to see how things were going. A Madden man named Hogan struck the Councilman in the face. Cassidy knocked Hogan down and the booth immediately became a rough house, but nobody but Hogan got hurt. Cassidy weigh 250 pounds. John P. Madden, the defeated leader, is in Colorado, where he has been ever since last September. During his absence his political interests have been looked after by Magistrate Smith, Edward H. Todd and William H. Woodili.

At the Republican primaries in Queensthered. The bosses of the Plaza Twenty-seven have decided on their ticket, which will be nominated at Carnegie Hall on Sept. 5. They are going o nominate Senator Caffery of Louisiana for President and Morefield Storey of Massachusetts for Vice-President. The bosses of the Plaza Twenty-seven think that this ticket will be a dandy. Senator Caffery, coming from Louisiana, represents the soild South, said they yesterday; while Mr. Storey has the best blood of old New England in his veins. Thus, geographically the ticket is invincible.

But Senator Caffery was not the Twenty-seventh's first choice for President. They asked Thomas Brackett Reed, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives to head the ticket. They asked Richard Olney of Massachusetts, ex-Secretary of State, to head the ticket; and they asked many other distinguished gentlemen to join with them to defeat both the old parties. It is reported that neither Mr. Reed nor Mr. Olney replied to the invitation of the Twenty-seven. There is some dissatisfaction within the ranks of the Twenty-seven One man, whose name for obvious reasons cannot be mentioned, said vesterday:

"This movement, I fear, is not going to be a success. I have only had my name in the paper's twice since it began; and other members of the Twenty-seven have been as unsuccess." Plaza Twenty-seven think that this ticket will At the Republican primaries in Queensthe regular tickets won in all districts and there was practically no opposition. Supt. McCullagh Calls on the Police to Do papers twice since it began; and other mem-bers of the Twenty-seven have been as unsuc-Superintendent of Elections McCullagh wrote

## OVERBOARD FROM A FERRYBOAT.

violation of the election laws in the Ninth As-Passenger Sat on the Rail of the St. Louis and Didn't Sit Straight, Theodore Florian, a shoemaker, of 88 Greenpoint avenue. Blissville, L. I., sat on the forward rail of the Pennsylvania Railroad ferryboat St. ouis yesterday afternoon when the boat was on her way to Twenty-third street. Off Canal street the man lost his balance and fel into the river. The passengers on the lower deck set up a cry of "Man overboard!" and the beat was stopped. Florian, however, had already been picked up by the tusboat Chauncey M. Depew. He was landed at Barclay street and was sent to the Huden street hereital in an anylulance. districts, thus giving his deputies the right to to the Hudson street hospital in an ambulan

## The Number of Trains at Kensico, N. Y.

KENSICO, N. Y., Aug. 28 -Not until the accident on the Harlem Railroad last week in which three men lost their lives did the residents of Ken-ico realize how many trains pass the station every day. About one-half mile north and one-half mile south of Kensico are notices to engineers to blow their whi ties, but until last week these notices were disregarded. Since then the screech of whisties is incessant.

## Courtney Forsythe a Suicide.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 28.-Courtney Forsythe, son of Bob Forsythe of Louisville, Ky , and one of the best known horse owners of the Blue Grass State, cut his throat this evening in a hotel near the Union station. No motive for hotel near the Union the suicide is known.

ate the repair of the railroad and simplify the transportation of winter supplies to Pekin. Have nothing from you since 14th. Situation emains unchanged.

Immediately on the receipt of this despatch. which was without a Pekin date, but left Taku on Aug. 27, Secretary Root and Adjt.-Gen orbin went to the White House for a conference with the President. The officials were such concerned over the apparent failure of despatches to reach Gen. Chaffee and at the Cabinet meeting to-day plans for getting cable despatches to him were discussed, with the result that the Assistant Secretary of the Navy was asked if a vessel could not be provided to carry the Government's despatches from Shanghai to Taku.

There has been much speculation by the officials as to the cause of the delay in com-munications. They admit that they are perplexed by the situation, and can reach but one conclusion, which is that their despatches to Gen. Chaffee and those from him are being tampered with. Before Gen. Chaffee left Tien tsin he was requested always to date his despatches. When he reported the battle of Pet-sang this request was complied with. After the engagement at Yangtsun he sent a cable despatch which contained the date on which it left Yangtsun. Another despatch just be-fore the capture of Tungchow was also dated and so was the one reporting the capture of Pekin.

a few days.

The reason for Gen. Chaffee's suggestion that the British Government construct a wharf at Peltsang in connection with the railroad is that the railroad is owned by the English.

### THAT RUMORED CHINESE VICTORY. Washington Puts No Faith in the Story of the

Recapture of Pekin. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-War Department officials do not believe the reports from St. Petersburg of the recapture of Pekin by the Chinese and the defeat of the international troops. Several messages have been received from Pekin, none of which mentioned any threatening trouble, and a very large force of Chinese could not have got near the city without the allies learning of their presence several days before an attack was to be made. It is certain that Gen. Chaffee, so late as Thursday last, had no rea on to believe the Chinese would make an assault in force, and if Pekin had been retaken it must have been accomplished eit er Saturday or Sunday.

State Department officers are not alarmed by the rumor. They do not believe it, and they are in a good position to discredit such astory, as a message not yet made public was received from Minister Conger last night. It was sent this morning to the White House to be considered at the regular Cabinet meeting.

Minister Conger's message is of so late date that a disaster at Pekin, such as a defeat of the allies, could hardly have taken place since the message was written. The message is a reply to one which was sent to Mr. Conger by the President's order, and which left here on Aug. 19. Officers in this way determine its Thursday last, had no rea on to believe the on Aug. 19. Officers in this way determine its

### REFUGEES FROM CHINA. Missionaries From Honan Province Say Chinese

Officials Aided Them. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-The Pacific Mail Steamship China which arrived to-day from the Orient brought a number of refugees from the disturbed regions of China. Those aboard are the Rev. and Mrs. Bousfield and child, and the Rev. and Mrs. T. M. Holmes of the American Baptist Mission at Kiuhwa; Mr. and Mrs. J. Goforth of Changte-Fu. in Honan province: Miss J. J. Dow, and Miss M. J. McIntosh of Chuwang: Miss M. A. Pyke. Mrs. J. A. Slimmon, Miss H. Galloway and Miss G. Taft. Mr. and Mrs. Goforth and Mr. and Mrs.

Bosfield were in the party with Dr. Leslie who had a narrow escape getting from the Province of Honan to Shanghai. While they were threatened by mobs and Boxers, they were actively and energetically aided and protected by Chinese Magistrates of Kiuhwa. Mrs. Goforth said this evening: "We were connected with the Canadian Presbyterian Mission in northern Honan and up to the last moment before the Chinese inour district received word of the doings of the Boxers the natives were friendly. But when the official messengers burst into the midst of our people, carrying as a token of war a burnt feather stuck into the end of an arrow and delivered to the Chinese the order, coming from the Government, as it must surely have come, to put all the foreigners to death, then it was that the Chinese went wild with hate for the missionaries and threatened all kinds of terrible things. Then came the order from our Consulto leave the country. We were nearly ready to leave when the message came, and it didn't take us long to pack what things we were to connected with the Canadian Presbyterian

to leave the country. We were nearly ready to leave when the message came, and it didn't take us long to pack what things we were to take with us and start for the southern part of Honan in carts on our way to Shanghal.

"Everything went well until Sunday, July 8, when several hundred Chinese attacked us near a large town. There seemed to be a few Boxers in the crowd, attended by a big rabble bent on plunder. The Chinese rushed upon us with swords, stones and a few firearms, thaving only three revolvers in the party we fired first in the air, meaning only to frighten them, but this had very little effect. Dr. Leslle, for example, had fired all his cartridges except one without sinding at any one, when, maddened at last by his numerous wounds, he shot and killed a big Chinese who was just about to strike him on the head with a sword. We besought the Chinese to take our goods and spare our lives, but they answered us that not one of us was to be spared. Then our women begged so eloquently for the lives of the little children that the leader of the attacking party shouted the command to his men to spare our lives. A rush was made for our property and we were robbed of all we possessed. I was knocked senseless by a fearful blow on the head with a Chinese sword and was almost run over by the

frightened mules. After this we had no more trouble, but we reached Shanghai in great desti-

frightened mules. After this we had no more trouble, but we reached Shanghal in great destitution."

Mr. Holmes, who is accompanied by his wife and three small children, has a different story to tell, as he was saved by the kindness of the Chinese Magistrate of his district. He has worked for seven years with his wife for the American Baptist Missionary Union at Kinhwa.

"As soon as the news came of the Boxer proclamation of death to the foreigners, he says, "all the common people became very hostile, but the Chinese Magistrates assured me and Mr. Bousheld and family that they would protectus, Major Slo, Chief of Magistrates in Kinhwa, warned us that the message had been received that all missionaries, all foreigners, were to be destroyed. He warned us that our lives were in danger and that we were they were in danger and that we were they to be set upon by a fanatical mob at any moment. He offered us the protection of his quarters and guaranteed to take care of us. Two other Magistrates also joined him in offering us protection. A few days later a large mob attacked our quarters, but we frightened them off with ritles. They camped nearby and the Magistrates came to reason with them. We admitted the Magistrates to the cathedral, but the whole mob came in with them and looted the place. The mob tried several times to burn the missions' buildings. Finally, on July 14, Slo sent a military escort and said we must go to his Yamen. From there he gave us an escort to Shanghal, going all the way himself with his brother and two relatives to see that our safety was assured." our safety was assured.

## BLEW UP THE TIENTSIN GATE.

Brave Japanese Who Was Reported Killed Really Got Away Unhurt.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 28.—The Japan Daily Mail of Aug. 14, received by the steamer Empress of China to-day, says that the man who fired the gun cotton at the gate of Tientsin was Sub-Lieutenant Inouye Kenkichi of the engineers, and he was not killed as stated. A letter from him to a friend, Nomura Sosuke, in Tokio, is published. Inouye with six sappers was in the most advanced position during the night when the Japanese held their ground after the advance on July 13. He says that things then looked very bad, as the foreign troops on the two wings had retreated more or less, and the Japanese, though keeping their ground, were really exposed without

more or less, and the Japanese, though keeping their ground, were really exposed without being able to accomplish anything.

At 3:40 A. M. a message arrived from Major-Gen. Fukushima ordering Irouye to blow up the gate. He and his detachment advanced quickly with the gun cotton and the fuse to a point some 50 or 60 yards from the gate without being discovered. There they found a house in front of which they took shelter, and were in the act of preparing the electric fuse when the enemy discovered them and opened a heavy fire. A builet struck the breast of the sapper on Lieut. Inouye's right and the man fell. The other sappers retreated a few paces and Inouye was left with his wounded comrade, whom he dragged into the house and then stood for a few minutes, expecting an attack from the Chinese. There was no exit from the house in the rear. The Chinese showed no further sign, and Inouye resumed his preparation for blowing up the gate. It was then found that the fuse had been hit, and that only a small part of it could be used.

Concluding that only desperate measures remained, the party took up the gun cotton boxes and ran with them through the enemy's fire, fortunately escaping the bullets that fell around. Near the gate they found four or five unarmed Chinese who tried to obstruct them, but they drove them off with butts of their carbines and placed the boxes against the gate. Inouye then having sent the sappers back put together a little train of chips which he collected on the spot, and having set this on fire ran for his life. He had no hope of escaping, but the explosion did not occur until he had put some forty or filty yards between himself and the gate, and

had no hope of escaping, but the explosion did not occur until he had put some forty or fifty yards between himself and the gate, and he got away unburt.

#### SENDING SUPPLIES TO CHINA. The Belgian King Sailed Yesterday With Large Cargo-The German Transports.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.-The transport Belgian King, Capt. Weiss, sailed for China via Nagasaki, this after noon with supplies for the army. She carried 4,500 tons of freight, consisting of canned goods, bacon, breadstuffs

and a general assortment of provisions.

The transport Rosecrans is expected to sail on Thursday with two light batteries. The transport Westminster, which arrived from Manila on Sunday night, went on the Union Iron Works dry dock to-day, and, upon coming

fron Works dry dock to-day, and, upon coming off, will be loaded with commissary supplies and sent again to Manila. The steamer Thyra, Capt. Edvardsen, finished discharging her Oriental cargo to-day and sailed at noon for Portland, where she will load commissary stores for China or the Philippines.

The Samoa, first of the transports that have been chartered by the German Government to carry horses, mules and supplies from this port to China, will be due about next Saturday. The Samoa is of large tonnage, as are the other three already chartered. The Alicia will be due on Sept. 15, the Nurnberg on Sept. 20 and the Bosnia on Sept. 30. In addit on togeneral supplies and fodder, the four transports will take 2500 horses and 600 mules for the German. supplies and fooder, the four transports will take 2.500 horses and 600 mules for the German army in China

#### JAPAN'S PURPOSE AT AMOY. An Official Statement Regarding the Landing of Troops There.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.-In regard to reported landing of Japanese troops at Amoy, the Japanese legation has received a confirmatory telegram from Tokio to the effect that, in view of the fact that Amoy has, on ac count of its proximity to Formosa, frequently served as the basis for evil designs upon the island, and that, in addition to the burning of a Japanese temple, there have been riots against foreigners, the Japanese Government has considered it necessary to land a small force for the purpose of protecting its consulate and the foreign residents at that port.

## THE DESTITUTE CHRISTIANS.

Contributions for the Relief of the Sufferers From Chinese Cruelty in North China. The Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions has received contributions aggregating \$1,185.50 in response to the following published appeal cabled from Pekin, signed by Wherry, Hobart, Smith and Conger: "North China Christians surviving slaughter destitute, homeless. Send immediate rel.ef. Thank offering Pekin." immediate rel ef. Thank offering Pekin."

Letters from missionaries are expected soon giving details of the sufferings of native Chris-



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### A MESSAGE FROM CONGER.

Private, to Charles R. Flint-It Shows That Conger Can Reach the Outside World by Cabi Charles R. Flint of the firm of Flint, Eddy & Co. received a cable message yesterday from Minister Conger dated Taku, Aug. 27. It was an answer to a message Mr. Flint sent a few days ago. Mr. Flint said it was of a purely personal character and of no interest to the general public, with the exception that it showed that Minister Conger was in close cable communication with the outside world. Neve at the stand pairs of the stand is consistent the Familitation of the part of the Phines and I will be the stand in the Phines is and I will be the stand in the Phines is and I will be the stand I will be the stand I will be the stand I will be the principle of the period of the period is consistent the coof the period is and I will be the stand I will be the

FOUR NEW GERMAN WARSHIPS.

They Are to Be Completed in Three Years and to Have a Speed of 10 Knots, Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN BERLIN, Aug. 28.-The Government has

rdered four new battleships. One will be built at the Vulcan yards, another at Shichau, another by the Krupps and the fourth at the Government yards at Wilhelmshaven. They will all be of the same type. They will be 393 feet in length between perpendiculars, 68 feet 3 inches beam and 25 feet draught. They will be of 11,800 tons displacement. The

inches. The engines will be of 15,000 horsepower, and their speed will be 19 knots. They will have six torpedo tubes, one aft above the water line and the rest submerged. They will carry four 9.4, eighteen 5.9 and twelve 1.4 quick-fire guns. They will be built within three years and three months and their cost is not to exceed \$5,600,000 or \$475 per ton.

greatest thickness of their armor will be six

#### BRESCI'S TRIAL TO-DAY. Counsel for King Humbert's Assassin Will Ask for Delay.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

ROME, Aug. 28.-The trial of Bresci, the assassin of King Humbert, will open at Milan tomorrow. Signor Meritoo his counsel, intends to ask for a few days' delay in order to prepare his defence. If the Court refuse to further remand the prisoner the defence will ask to be allowed to summon witnesses from the United States to depose as to Bresci's morality. The defence will otherwise consist of a description of Italy's social, economic and political conditions, which, it will be alleged, rendered the assassination of the King probable.

It is likely that a verdict will be rendered on Wednesday night if the Court refuses to allow the summoning of witnesses from America.

#### NOVEL FEATURES ON NEW YACHT. The Lysistrata, Launched Testerday, Has & Straight Stem.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DUMBARTON, Scotland, Aug. 28.—The steam yacht Lysistrata, designed by G. L. Watson, was launched at Denny's shipyard here to-day. Several novel features both in size and design have been introduced, the chief of which is a straight stem, a departure which, it is promised, will render her the finest ship of her class afloat. The Lysistrata is 310 feet long. Her beam is forty feet and her depth forty-five feet. She has a displacement of 2,000 tons and is designed to steam eighteen knots.

#### ACCIDENT ON THE BALTIMORE. Sailors Fire a Rifle While Explaining Its Mechanism to Some Visitors.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GREENOCK, Scotland, Aug. 28. The United States cruiser Baltimore, Admiral Watson's flagship, which is making a brief visit here on her homeward voyage, was visited by thouon her homeward voyage, was visited by housands of sightseers, to-day. One of her sailors in explaining to her visitors the mechanism of one of the ship's rifles accidentally inserted a loaded cartridge and fired the gun. The bullet penetrated the thick steel plating of the ship, which was immediately closed to the public. The cruiser will sail for New York to-morrow.

PLAGUE CASES AT GLASGOW. another Death Reported and Ten More Fam

illes Under Observation. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, Aug. 28.—The outbreak of bubonic plague in Glasgow is more serious than was thought at first. Another death has occurred and ten families have been removed to the re-ception house for observation.

#### British Census in 1901. Special Catle Despatch to THE SUN.

LONDON, Aug. 28. - It has been arranged that the national decennial census of the United Kingdom shall be taken on March 31, 1901. The estimated population of Great Britain and Ireland is 41,000,000. General Advance on Kumassi.

LONDON, Aug. 28.- A despatch from Cape Coast Castle, of yesterday's date, says that a general advance on Kumassi, under Col. Will-cocks, has been ordered. Strikers Reject Welsh Raffway's Terms.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

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Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

## the Taff Vale Railway, in Wales, have rejected the company's proposition for a settlement Dr. Lyon's

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